THEY ARE READY, MR. HILL.

DEMOCRATIC MASS-MEETING TO-NIGHT.

A BIG GATHERING IN COOPER UNION WILL PRO-

TEST AGAINST THE "SNAP" CONVENTION. The Committee of Twenty five in charge of the arrangements for the great Democratic mass-meeting this evening at Cooper Union to protest against David B. HBPs "snap" convention perfected its plans at a meeting held at its headquarters, No. 10 Wall st., yesterday afternoon. E. Ellery Anderson, chairman of the committee, presided, and E. B. Whitney was secretary. The meeting was enthusiastic. Congratulations respecting the wonderful success of the anti-Hill movement were passed around, and the opinion gen erally expressed was that the Democratic masses were aroused to the dangers which beset the party from the selfish and insidious achomes of D. B. Hill and the unprincipled politicians who surround him.

Many funny stories connected with the contest being waged against the class in politics which Senator Hill represents have been told at the committee meetings. One that was much enjoyed will bear repeating. Ser ator Hill, the story goes, was having a pleasant chat the other day with a wealthy and influential citizen of blue-blood pretensions, who for reasons of his own talked to the ex-Governor in an encouraging way about his prospects for a nomination. Some of Mr Hill's lieutenants were mentioned incidentally, when the Senator turned suddenly to his aristocratic friend and said in an undertone:

"I wish some of my supporters could change their Could it be possible, it was asked with mock gravity,

that this "I-am a Democrat" Democrat had become shamed of such surnames as Murphy, sheehan or

The programme arranged for to-night begins with the opening of the doors of the big audience chamber of Cooper Union at 7:30. Cappa's band has been engaged for the evening, and will entertain the crowd with some of its lender's best selections. At 8 p. m. Oswald Ottendorfer, Editor of the "Staats-Zeitung." will call the meeting to order, and in a short speech will introduce the presiding officer of the evening, Frederic R. Condert. With the opportunities before him, which it is probable he will embrace, Mr. Coudert will be apt to make a speech which will abound in ringing sentences as he holds up the authors of the present situati u of the Democratic party in the State to the censur, which they deserve.

Other speakers will be Congressman Charles Tracey. the Democratic Representative of the Albany district at Washington, one of the most outspoken friends of the anti-Hill movement from its beginning; John G. Milburn, of Buffalo, the home of Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan; ex-secretary Charles S. Fairchild, who held in those two cities, the Republicans are almost certain the portfolio of the Treasury during (leveland's Ad ministration; E. Ellery Anderson, chairman of the Committee of Twenty-five; Congressman John De Witt Warner, the well-known advocate of Cleveland and tariff reform"; W. A. Beach, of Onondaga, and Hill's orders and refused to obey the mandates of the A. Frank Jenks, of Chautauqua. Should the weather permit, overflow meetings, trucks and speakers will and had the supreme impudence to pass a resolution

The numerous letters received yesterday at the com mittee's headquarters show among other things that when and where renominated for Supervisors. the sentiment in favor of an auti-Hill State Convention to be held in May is rapidly crystallizing in various parts of the State. A letter from George C. Van Dusen, a well-known Democrat of Jamestown, N. Y.. speaks for the western part of the State thus: "Many Democrats here are emphatic in their opinion that the snap-convention should not be recognized in any man-The opinion is gaining ground that we should we a State Convention in May for the Democratic ople of the State to indicate their wishes as to the candidate and the issues of this year."

J. Hervey Cook, of Fishkill, a Dutchess County

Senate to gain a Legislature, wrote vesterday as ing what struck them on Tuesday last.

Cortland, N. Y., Feb. 10 (Special).—Cortland County follows: "We are not all of one mind in old Dutchess, Mount Vernon to have a forced convention on Washington's Birthday. It is not Jeffersonian, and surely the spirit of the iron-willed Jackson is against it. Let Democrats rise in New York as the Republicans did against 'third-termism' and be outspoken. It is only Democratic to feel that other States will have their sny as to the Presidential nomination, for the voice of the people will be heard in the National Convention and will declare their choice for the good of our common

H. Putzel, of this city, wrote to the committee yes terday that he had just returned from a trip through the Southern States, and wanted his name added to the call for to-night's mass meeting. He added: have visited every city of any prominence between Baltimore and New-Orleans, and with the single exception of 'The Atlanta Constitution' and 'The Birming-ham Age-Herald,' every newspaper South has condemned the 'freeze-out' convention."

Chairman Anderson received yesterday a copy of the proceedings of the anti-Hill meeting in Buffalo on February 9, which sent a delegation of 100 Eric County Democrats to attend the Cooper Union mass-meeting in this city to-night. Franklin D. Locke predicted that 5,000 Democrats of that county would attach their signatures to the protest against the "freeze-out" convention by the end of the week. The resolutions adopted by Lieutenant-Governor sheehan's neighbors

were as follows: Resolved. That this organization condemns the of the Democratic State Committee in calling a nid-winter convention for the election of delegates to the National Convention, appointed to be held next June, as against party precedent, and against a free and honest expression of the will of the Democratic masses, and also as intended to thware the will of the people and to deceive the Demo-

we, as life-long Democrats, refuse to submit to furthe insults and dishonest treatment at caucuses controlled by the present management in Eric County, and therefor-refuse to attend the caucuses to be called for the election of delegates to the snap mid-winter convention. W con-demn the action of the State Committee in attempting to snap a judgment upon the Democratic masses of this State

Resolved. That we heartily sympathize with our fellow Democrats in New-York City and elsewhere who are estructly protesting against the undemocratic and unfair methods now being pursued by the State Committee and factional managers of this State.

THE BOLT IN KINGS COUNTY.

Preparations are rapidly advancing for the Demo-eraftic mass-meeting in Brooklyn in opposition to the early State Convention. The mass-meeting will be held in the Criterion Theatre to morrow evening. It was found impossible to secure the Academy of Music for Priday or Saturday night. The Committee of Twenty-live in charge of the matter is composed of A. Augustus Healy, chairman; Alexander E. Orr. George Foster Penbody, John W. Hunter, Harmanus B. Hubbard, Edwin M. Shepard, Archibald L. Sessions Lorenzo Ullo, Sidney V. Lowell, Chauncey Marshall, Clark F. Sumner, Peter J. Brady, Frederic W. Hinrichs William Marshall, Charles H. Hall, D. D., Winston H. Hagen, Moses May, George W. Chauncy, Marshall S. Driggs, George B. Moffat, Henry Yonge, Joseph J. Morrison, S. Perry Sturgis, J. Warren Greene, Chirence

More than 200 signatures have been secured already to the protest, and many other Democrats have ex-pressed sympathy with the movement, although not wishing their names to be used.

OF COURSE IT WAS A HILL CONVENTION. Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The Chenango County Democratic Convention was held here to-day, State Treasurer Elliot Danforth presiding. Linn Babcock, of Norwich, chairman of the County Committee; George A. Munson, of Smyrna, and Peter H. Parker, of Coventry, were elected delegates to the State Con-Stephen Ryan, of Otselic; John W. Risssikammer, of Oxford, and M. C. Fenton, of Pitcher, were chosen as alternates. All are pronounced Hill men. The delegation was instructed to support Elliot Danforth for delegate to the National Convention. It was strictly a Hill convention.

A SOLID DELEGATION FROM MONROE. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 10 (Special).—Monroe County will send a solid Hill delegation to Albany on February In the 1st and 111d Assembly Districts most of towns have already closen delegations the district conventions, and the Hill men have had

Dead Sea Fruits.

They slay multitudes when they are the product of neglect of incipient disease. A "sught" cold, a fit of indigestion, billousness or constipation such or any of these minor eliments" advance in many cases with , leaguedestroying strides." Give them a swift, early defeat with Hestetter's Stomach Bitters and avert the dinger. Abernethy administered an alarming rebuke to he man who informed him that he had "only a cold!" "hily a cold." sated the doctor. "What would ye have he plague!" matism and is grippe are easily extinguinable a rt. Why then allow them to get up a ull head of am? Put on the brakes with the Biters. The fall warmth which this superb medicine diffuse through the system, the impetus it gives to the circultion of the bleed, its southing and strengthening effect upn the ner-rous, specially recommend is to the enfeebled and sick.

everything their own way. In no case have the Cleveland men thought it worth while to make a fight. In the 11d District, which comprises the city of Rochester, the Democrats have been too busy with the work of reorganization entailed upon them by the change of the ward boundaries, brought about by the change of the Cantor bill, to give any attention to State politics. The delegates to the district conven-tion will probably be causen at the cancus held to nominate ward tickets. Cleveland men are few and far between here.

A POPULAR REBUKE TO HILL.

HIS SCHEMES TO GET CONTROL OF BUARDS | the OF SUPERVISORS DEFEATED.

SIGNIFICANT REPUBICAN VICTORIES IN ONON-

DAGA AND STEUBEN-GAINS LISEWHERE. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 10 (Special), A more vigorous rotest against the high-handed proceedings of last price fall's Democratic Board of County Canvassers than that entered at the polls yesterday by the electors of Onondaga could hardly be conceived. Out of the nineteen towns fifteen Republican Supervisors elected. That is the way the people redoemed the county yesterday from the Democratic misrale of last year's Board. Elbridge, the strongest Democratic town in the county, elects William G. Cottle, with a majority of 78. Marcellus honored herself in letting Robert E. Dorchester, chief of the conspirators in the Board of Carwassers, remain at home, and sat electing Edward V. Baker, Republican, by a majority free Dewitt, for three years represented by an Nichols, this year elects Smith Rice, Republican. Clay last year went Democratic; this year it elects Clarence Hart, Republican, by a majority of 200. Eight of the towes which were represented last year by Democratic Supervisors have repudiated the party of fraud, and elected Republicans to take their places. The theft of a Senator and Member of Assembly of frie Onondaga has been sharply rebuked by an indignant

Canistee, N. Y., Peb. 10 (Special).-When the Board of Supervisors of Steuben County, for 1802, meet for organization a decided change will be noticable in its political make-up; for, while the Board of 1891 had a Democratic majority of two, the new Board, elected in the various towns in the county at the town meetings held Tuesday, will have a Republican majority of sixteen; In other words, the libard of 1891 stood twenty Democrats and eighteen Repub licans, and the new Board will have twenty four Republicans and eight Democrats, not counting the three Supervisors each to be elected in the cities of Hornellsville and Corning, at their charter election in March. Of the six Supervisors to be voted for to elect fibree, thus giving them twenty-zeven, and the Democrats eleven. The Democratic members of the Board of 1891, who, while acting as a canvassin board in November last, abjectly obeyed Governcourts in the sherwood-Walker senatorial contest, declaring Sherwood ineligible, have either been rela ented to the rear by their party, or else defeated F. Little, of Bath, the chief conspirator after Hill and the chairman of the Board of Supervisors, failed to obtain a renomination this year; and William II. Nichols, a leading lawyer of hath, was nominate by the Republicans, and elected Supervisor, Tuesday Republican apportison by a handsome majority. were also elected in place of Democrats in the town of Howard, Wheeler, Campbell, West Union, Bat! boneville and probably one or two other towns, while the Kepublicans have held their own in every town thus for heard from. Hillism and Hill tactics have received a decided set back in stenben County, and Democrat, who does not believe in stealing seats in his conditions in political chicanery are now wonder

and sterling Democrats are in hearty sympathy with the great public meeting to be held to-morrow night. It is enough to stir the ashes of the patriotic dead at Mount Vernon to have a forced convention on Wash integrols. Firstlying the integrols is the processing of the patriotic dead at Mount Vernon to have a forced convention on Wash integrols. Firstlying the integrols is the processing of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects and the first time in twenty-five years elects a convention of the first time in twenty-five years elects. Republican Supervisor. It shows that David B. Hill has no voice in the county.

Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 10. In the town elections the Republicans gain the town of Afton, in Chemango County, making the Board of supervisors stand, Re-

Last year the board consisted of ten Republicans and

The Democrats lost two supervisors in Madison County yesterday, and now have only one representative on the board in that county. It is said that a great many Democratic voters remained at home,

Itlanca, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The Board of Supervisors of Tompsins County stands Repairs an 6, 1981
3. Haaca elects an anth-ficense commissioner,
Waterdown, N. Y., Feb. 10.—In the town n
elections in St. Lawrence County yesterday, we
but eight towns reported, the Democrats gains
supervisors and the Republicans one. The Dem
will probably lave rules hearbers on the new
Eindria, N. Y., Feb. 10 (special). The town ele
in Cheming County, which were held yesterd
the selection of Supervisors, resulted in a Berna of Tompkins County stands Kel

in Chemiang County, which were held yesterday is the selection of Supervisors, resulted in a Democracian of four representatives in the next board. It result is due to the Hill Democrats' desperate edo to win the heaxt board, which is at present kepublical Votes were openly bought by the Democratic heart men of the Senator in this county.

Dehilt, N. Y., Feb. 10 Special). The Board a Supervisors in Delaware County stands twelve Kepui licats and seven Democratics, a gain of one Republical Fonda, N. Y., Feb. 10. At the town meetings is Montgomery County vesterday the Republicans elected six out of the ten Supervisors.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS HAPPY.

THE RESULT, ESPECIALLY IN ONONDAGA AND STEUBEN, GRATIFYING TO THEM.

Albany, Feb. 10 (Special). The Republican in of the Legislature are delighted over the Republics victories won yesierday at the election of supervisor and they recall with a smile the saving of that sage the Democratic party, Horatio Seymour, that "as the the Democratic party, Horath Seymon, that "as the spring elections go, so do the fall." The recovery of the Republican majorities in the counties of Oncodaga and Steuben is especially gratifying to them. These counties were the scene, as every voter knows, of the obeating and robbery by which a Democratic Legislature was created. In Onondara County there were 1.20 Republican voters distranchised by a decision of the Court of Appeals, and their votes for the Republica candidate for senator were declared to be blank, givin the Democratic State Board of Canvassers a prefi-land over the certificate of election to John A. Ni the defeated Democratic candidate. The voter Onondaga County yesterday showed what they the election in nineteen town of Onondaga County, and these towns elected fifteen Republicans and four Demo crats as supervisors. The supervisors from the four-teen wards of Syracuse will be elected at the chartelection on February 16. The Republicans will carry at least half of these, giving them not less than twenty-two of the thirty-three members of the Heard of Supervisors. The board of 1851 stood sevent

Democrate to sixteen Republicans.

Nowhere are any successes by the Democrats reported. Plainly there has been an uprising of the people in favor of the Republicans. The voters of the state are expressing their sentiments concerning the fraud Legislature of the Democrats.

THE FEELING IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Amsterdam, Feb. 10 (Special),-" The Duffy Demerat," the leading Republican paper of Montgomer County, referring to the town meetings held in the county vesterday, says editorially to night: "The gain in the Roard of Supervisors shows that the Republicans of the county have awakened from their lethargy and are getting in shape for the great contest this fall It augurs that Montgomery County will fall in line behind the Republican ca didnte for President by majority which will equal if not surpass those give the party's standard bearers in past National struggl-It further shows that the people are tired ashamed of the grossly dishonest tactics which David B. Hill and his Beutenants have employed to strengthen the grasp of Democracy upon New York State. There is an andercurrent of scattment in the party in this county against victories won by chicanery and fraud. This sentiment manifested itself vesterday. It will again come to the surface if Itial is the Democratic nominee for President."

A HOT FIGHT IN LOCKPORT. Lockport, N. Y., Feb. 10 (special).—There was a red hot fight at the Democratic caucuses to-night in this The Hill and Cleveland men had tickets in the field, but the former carried the city by about 3 to 1.

The Cleveland men won in the First Ward, electing three delegates. The scenes at the caucuses to-night were disgraceful in the extreme and excitement in high. All the bosses were out and the party whip was applied liberally. The country towns will hold their caucuses within the week.

GRATIFIED AT THE RESULTS. Ex Senator Warner Miller wore a merry smile when a Tribune reporter asked him at the Fifth Avenue Rotel last evening what he thought of the returns from the Supervisors' elections in the interior of the State showing such flattering Republican successes in

SOUND FINANCIAL POLICY.

WHAT AN INTERVIEW REVEALED.

Why Industrial Stocks Are the Safest Investments and How It Is They Can Be Secured at Bargains. (N. Y. Recorder,)

I yesterday told you of an interview I had with one of

thy, may I ask?"

because they could not benefit us."

because they could not benefit us."

ow can others benefit you then!"

sally. Suppose you own ten shares. Will you be

sted in it! Will you be anxious to have it pay es

a dividend as possible? Will you talk it up among

friends? Will several thousand people doing this

the business! Will they not increase the dividends!

t not make all the rest of the stocks more valuable?'

aw the force of the argument at once. The gentle
talked with was Mr. H. H. Warner, president of the

ure Company, and after the lee was broken be talked

of frunkness and outspoken menner of Mr. Warner seed me. I could see that he was a man who dealt v and meant every word he said. I am also ugibly convinced that havestments in sound industrial anies that are paying steady and large dividends are than stocks, bords, or other fluctuating securities, pretry well satisfied, too, that the public is finding out and profiting by it and I am glad that it is so.

HAMILTON.

mest of the counties on Tuesday. The ex-Senator

"The news is very gratifying. I have been particularly interested with the returns from Herkimer (Mr. Miller's own county). I see that they show handsome Republican gains, giving us the Board of Superviso harze majority," Other countles were mentioned. Miller making the comment that the result com pletely reversed the conditions of last year, where the Democratis had succeeded in getting majorities. Mr Miller thought that these results indicated that the people had become aroused to rebuke the election frauds which had been committed, and that they did not mean to trust Democratic Boards of Supervisors

count vates,

And what further?" the ex-Senator was asked.

That the Republican party in the interior is not
d," was the cheerful reply.

HE HAS THAT TIRED FEELING.

HILL GOLS BACK TO ALBANY IN DISCOURAGED

rter "Dave" Hill took a late afternoon train back to Albany yesterday, having ended another of his "smap" visits to New York. As he stepped aboard the which was to carry him back to his den at the State Capitol, anybody near enough to him to note th descine of his colories features could see that he a tired man. The ramble of the approaching midwinter plotting greeted his ears yesterday of whichever side of the river he happened to be. It genuine Democracy of this city, who were preparng for to night's great d monstration at the In Brooklyn he found the same sort of prepration going on for a meeting which his Democrati openents of Kings County and Long Island are t hold to corrow night in the City of Churches. No

onder Hill was nervous, sad and tired.
But it was the news of the local elections in interior Utica, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The town elections in Herkimer County vesterday resulted in the election of twelve Republican and seven Democratic Supervisors.

The stay which made "Dave" not only fired, but faint the reports of the sweeping Lepublican victories of twelve Republican and seven Democratic Supervisors. and were confirmed with added Republican majoritie and gains, gave, him such a pain that be thought be would better scurry back to Albany before he was down sick. He might explain to inquiring friends in the outh and West, who had agreed to take stock in his boom that the Graces and Fairchilds and Anderson tempt to grab the vote of the State would come to othing, but how could be explain away the certain eturns showed that the people were getting ready to the dejected, dispirited, soured, sickly face he carried

He has gone back to stay, it was whispered amor his own lik here vesterday, until the convention of February 22 has been hold. He does not dare, it is explained, to leave his headquarters for any length of ropping up which will loosen his grip upon the vot treactery among his mindons and be must be upon the ground to watch them. His duties in the scrate at eted vesterday that he will not occupy his sent

out of repely, owing to the organization of the mo-Browlive Club. From the steps of the City Hall be could see the transparency on the front of the Ar-brokle Building, which reads: "Headquarters of the was not rash enough to venture into the rooms, but distributed the opposition to his movement with

A REPORT ON THE COTTON CROP Washington, Feb. 10. The February cotton report

lates to the proportion marketed, quality, yield of limely of picking season, losses by insects and price of The proportion sent from plantations, as estioffows: Virginia, 86 per cent; North Carolina, 82 outh Carolino, 90; Georgia, 92; Florida, 92; Alabama 91; Mississippi, 88; Louisiana, 87; Texas, 86; At kansas, 86; Tentessee, 89; Missouri, 88. Genera

Returns of comparisons with the crop of last yes are: Virginia, 78; North Carolina, 79; South Carolina, 2; Georgia, 85; Florida, 94; Alabama, 92; Missi sippi, 96; Louislana, 99; Texas, 167; Arbansas, 96; Tennessee, 91; Missouri, etc., 90; general average, 94,3 per cent. The returns are remarkably consistent, ir indicated result varies by less than 1 per centhat of 1890. The October reports of the two years make an almost identical difference. These results are submitted without comment. The quality is the highe tor many years. Simple medium or somewhat thort, color excellent, and unusually free from trash. The low price of cotton, and disappointment in

y returns, have led to a large sale of seed to oil 14 cents a bushel; North Carolina, 14 cents; South Begley, the housekeeper at the hotel, and No. 15 Carolina, 14.5 cents; Georgia, 14.5 cents; Florida, 14 Elizabeth Donohoe, or Brady, as she called herself cents; Alabama, 13 cents; Mississippl, 12 cents; Louisiana, 11 cents; Texas, 11 cents; Arkansas, 11 ents; Tennessee, 13 cents; Missouri, etc., 11 cents, On the Atlantic Coast the larger use of seed for ferti-lization makes a relative high price.

Losses from insects were not serious, and were mainly confined to the Gulf Coast States. The boll worm was hearly as destructive as the caterpillar.

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED.

At the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates of he building trades yesterday the eleva'er constructors were authorized to demand the eight hour working on and after August 1. It was decided to indorse the action of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

BUILDING INSPECTORS LIED

NO FIRE-ESCAPES ON ONE SIDE OF THE HOTEL ROYAL.

PALSE REPORTS MADE TO THE BUREAU-RE

SPONSIBILITY FOR SOME OF THOSE LIVES. I yesterday told you of an interview I had with one of the leading financiers of the day and the interest he felt in industrial investments rather than in speculative once. In the interview the gentleman gave me a hint which I have followed up successfully. He told me of a heavy institution which is upon a very sound basis, where he thought a limited amount of steek could be secured at a great bargain. I was so impressed with the ideal that I called upon the president of the company and told him I would like some information. He refused to give it or even be interviewed.

"But it has been asserted that some of your shares can be obtained at less than their market value."

"Whe sais so!" was the inquiry.

"I have reliable information to that effect," I declared. "How abour. No man sells anything at less than its price unless there is a special reason for doing so."

"The resultman solid." "Yes, and no. We might part with some shares to certain persans, but not a dollar's worth to a speculator or financier."

"Because they could not benefit us."

"How can others benefit you then?"

matter of fact, there never were any escapes put on these windows. His immediate dismissal from the granted at once. Seaton left the building and could not be seen yesterday. Whether he accepted a bribe was not ascertained. It is evident that he must have had some good reason for making a false report to the bureau. Scaton was discharged at 1 o'clock, just after the regular meeting of the Board.

As already printed in these columns, the records of the Inspection Bureau show that in 1886 balconies with iron ladders were ordered on the Sixth-ave, side of the hotel on the three central windows, and at the same time similar escapes were ordered on the seventh, eighth, plath and tenth windows east from sixth ave. on the Fortieth-st, side. And on June 11 William Senton, then inspector of the district, reported that the orders of the department had been complied with and that the building was all right and well provided with escapes. There was a change made in the par-

with escapes. There was a change made in the particular windows of the Fortieth-st, side at the request of the owner, so that the first escape was on window No. 6 instead of No. 7. This change was allowed by the bureau. Sealon was appointed about nine years are and Mr. Brady says he has always been considered a good man.

As for Damiel M. Keeley it was not made plain by Mr. Brady why, Keeley knowing as he must what the specifications of the bureau were, had allowed this fraud to continue for over five years. Superintendent Brady said William Scalon was succeeded by D. M. Keeley in December, 1889. Since then Seaton has had the district north of One hundred-and-twentieth-st, in Harlem, and east of Madison-ave. He then explained how efficient his force was and how thorsonghly the men performed their duties. "Each candidate for the place of inspector," he said, "must have had ten years' experience as an architect, civil engineer, mason, builder or carpenter, and the a certificate to that effect with his application. He files a daily report of his work with me and their is kept in a daily report of his work with me and their is kept in a daily report of his work with me and their is kept in a daily report of his work with me and this is kept in a daily Journal. After reporting here in the mernin he reports at the engine-house of his district in the norating and again in the eventur, and a record o this is preserved as a matter of record. Keeley ha never said anything about the presence or absence of fire-escapes on the Sixth-ove, side of the hotel."

Has he not made to you written reports that the suilding was properly provided with fire-escapes, and

"You said in a previous interview that you had a critten report from him stating that this particular uilding was 'O. K.' and that report was made about eight months ago?

Yes, that is what I said."

Mr. Brady declined to discuss what investigation ere going on in regard to the responsibility of Keeley in this deception. He called the attention of the re-porters to the vast amount of work he had done in finding out that there were no escapes on the Fortieth-st, side of the hotel and said he had worked nights on his investigation. He added that he was a man of great responsibility and little authority. He was saked why, if the law was luadequate, he did not recommend the vesting of necessary power in the

"I don't think the present Legislature will be allowed to adjourn without such an appeal from ms,"
he answered. "Civil suits are the only methods that
I can employ to enforce my orders. For refusing to
comply with an insistent demand of the bureau for
the proper live escapes the penalty is \$50, but there
was no such demand made on the owner of this building, as I inderstood that the order had been complied
with. I cannot subpear a witness to appear before

TEN UNIDENTIFIED VICTIMS.

TALLERS AT THE MORGUE UNABLE TO RECOG-

seventeen bodies found in the ruins and re-

umbered, remain unidentified :

Buffalo, N. V.

NUMBER THREE, unknown man, at the Morgue, about
thirty five years old; dark hate, smooth face. Cloth

thirty five years old; dark hair, sm oth face. Clothing consisted of cotton undershirt, jean drawers, mightshirt and dark fromers.

NUMBER EIGHT, unknown woman, at the Morgne, about twenty years old, height four feet ten inches, weight, lob pounds; body so hadly charred that sex is difficult to distinguish; full set of ratural and lower teath. Several front teeth filled. No clothing.

NUMBER ELEVEN, unknown woman, at the Morgne bully decomposed, no clothing or jewelry. Leg and arms gone, only trunk and head remain. NUMEER TWEEVE, unknown woman, at the Morgue badly charred, both legs gone, part of the cotton ulghtdress and knit undervest on the frunk.

NUMBER THEFFEN, unknown woman. Nothing but the trunk remained. One of the legs and part of the arms had been almost entirely burned away, and the shall was stripped of fieth. The only means of identity is a set of upper and lower false teeth. She is supposed to be Kane Riley, one of the chambermaids, who was on the top floor at the time the first beeke and.

SUMBER FOURTEEN, unknown manburned to a crisp. One of the less and the band had been harned away, and it will be impossible to identify the body except by the lower reeth. NUMBER SINTEEN, unknown woman. This body is also burned beyond recognition. The arms are burned away at the elbows. No hair or clothing on the body.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN, unknown woman body was burned to a crisp, both arms being burned off and the left leg being off at the knee. Part of the head was also burned ways. She was about thirty years old. No jewelry or clothing on the

A letter was received at the Mozzne vesterday morn oman who left her home on Saturday. Mrs. Page riend, and sent a photograph to establish the identificaand compared it with body No. 2, and said that he did not think it was the woman. There was a difeemed to be that of a stouter woman than the one tion, thought that the identity was established, and

Lenn Cohen, of Toronto, Canada; No. 4, Lewis Levy, York; No. 6, Sarah Biake, of Stamford, Conn.; No. 7, A. A. Townsend, of New-Haven, Conn.; No. 9, Mary Elizabeth Dononoe, or Brady, as she called herself. The Marquis de la Fonr de Villard, who is registered at the Victoria Hotel, inquired for a friend, John Mar ing. The Marquis was unable to find his friend,

o'clock and looked at the body in box No. 2. They ere looking for a Miss Williams, who was register at the hotel under another name. They would not leave their names or the address of They did not recognize the body. Jacob Miller and Peter Miller, of this city, were inquired for by a number of friends, but neither of them was found at the Morgne. The following are regarded by the authorities at the Morgue as people who are missing and in-quired for by friends in good faith:

RUSSELL SAGE, the well-known financier, writes:

"506 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 20, 1890.

"For the last twenty years I have been using Allcock's Porous Plasters. They have repeatedly cured me of rheumatic pains, and pains in my side and back, and, whenever I have a cold, one on my chest and one on my back speedily relieve me. My family are never without them."

RassieSage

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

1,810 Washington-st., Hoboken; Kate Reilly, chambermaid in the hotel; Hetty Reynolds, of Buffalo; Nary Ryan, chambermaid in the hotel; Susie Smith, chambermaid in the hotel; Mrs. Henry Van Norden

and Mr. Chubb.

Of the ten unclaimed corpses in the Morgue twocould easily be recognized by friends, but the others
are burned almost beyond the possibility of recognition.

Mr. Meares, proprietor of the hotel, has expressed
the opinion that body No. 17 is that of Mrs. Van Noras it was found directly under the room which

NO MORE BODIES DISCOVERED.

THE SEARCH IN THE RUINS ABANDONED-CON-DITION OF THE INJURED.

The progress made by the men who worked on the nins from Tuesday night till yesterday morning was remarkable, and when the day gang came it was found that most of the men would not be needed. The force was therefore cut down greatly, and the men went to work at once on the elevator shaft, which had been reached on Tuesday night at a late hour. Hour after hour the laborers dug industriously in the wreckage, but not a body was found. After number seventeen had been taken out on Tuesday afternoon nothing was brought to light save trunks, valises and clothing, but there were wagon loads of these. It had been feared that the men would find dead bodies when they got well into the elevator shaft, but they did not. At 4:15 p. m. yesterday Chief Giequel therefore announced to the reporters that work was practically over and would cease at 6 p. m., as it did. He said that he felt sure there were no more bodies concealed in the ruins, and T. P. Galligan, the contractor, said that he also felt sure of this, as every inch of space had been over-hauled as far as possible. The Fire Department will turn the responsibility over to the Building Bureau to-morrow. The walls may be torn down.

The way in which the work has been handled is deserving of praise, Throughout it was in notable contrast to the miserable way in which work was carried on at the Park Place ruins. The contractor, Galligan, did his share well and systematically. The firemen did their duty nobly, and risked their is under oath in an investigation. The records of the Central Iron Works, who put up the escapes on the Fortieth-st, side of the Hotel oyal, at once disclosed that they never had put up single escape on the Satth-ave, side, And yet these charge escape on the Satth-ave, side, And yet these their control of the Satth-ave, side, And yet these charges are the sattle of the started, have the sattle out, and so again the sattle of the sat lives often, not only during the fire, but also afterand yesterday he was completely tired out, and so hourse that he could speak only in a whisper.

Nelson have been ruled on since becomer, rest.

Nelson have been ruled on since becomer, rest.

Case will have a hearing on Mr. Nelson's application.

May.

hotel, made out a corrected list of guests. In it were new ones: Room 34, on first floor, was occupied by White, and ____ Joyce. Rooms 42 and 43, on second floor, were occupied by J. R. Smith and his wife, from Springfield. Room 99, on second floor, was occupied by S. W. Bullard, New-York City. Room 116, fourth floor, was occupied by William Frieze and wife, Cambridge, Mass.; and H. C. Tompkine, of New-York City, occupied room 129, on the

Fire Marshal James Mitchell resumed his investigation in the morning. Two women employed in the hotel were examined, but nothing of importance was disclosed. James Dunn, the elevator boy, was examned carefully with a view to ascertaining whether the are started in the hottom of the elevator shaft. boy declares he was awake.

THE INJURED IMPROVING.

Miss Etta Greene, the cashier of the Sturievant House, who in some manner reached the street from me of the upper stories of the Hotel Royal the night of the fire, was much better yesterday. She has recovtalk about her remarkable experience, she was able yestenday to take some nourishment. She is still confined to a bed in one of the wards at the New York Hospital, and the physicians there who are attending her say that, although her condition is extremely serious, her chances for recovery are good. The young woman, lowever, is suffering much pain. Her face is frightfully lacerated, and her left thigh bone is fractured. she is also suffering from a had contusion on the head, and the doctors are of the opinion that her skull is

Walter L. Yates, who is at Lellevue, is another of the injured whose condition is considered serious. All the others who are at the hospitals and hotels will recover. Mr. Vates is suffering from burns and brulses of the back and head. He landed on his feet when he jumped from one of the upper windows of the hotel, and several bones of his feet were fractured. His con-

Miss Mary Warren, of Nyack, N. J., is another of the unfortunate young women who were in the Hotel Royal at the time of the fire. She was taken to the Grand Union at the time of the fire. She was taken to the Grand Union Hotel the morning of the fire, but was subsequently removed to St. Luke's Hospital. She is suffering from bacerated wounds of the head and face, and was one of the guests who became unconscious from inhaling heat and smoke. She will recover, and was so much improved yesteday as to be able to talk about her experiences. Other injured people are doing well.

The Van Norden damond story is still keeping the police interested. Van Norden has been either in the Nineteenth Precinct Station or at the ruins continuously since the fire. Yesterday a woman, who refused to tell her name, went to the police station, and said she knew Mrs. Van Norden well and intimately, she said positively that Mrs. Van Norden did not have the missing diamonds either around her wast or in her

Ol City, Feb. 10.—National Transit certificates opened t coler; highest, 604c; lowest, 595c; closed at 595c, des, 62 000 bbls; clearances, 220,000 bbls; shipments. at 604c; highest, 604c; lawest, 595c; closed at 595c. Sairs, 62,000 bbls; clearances, 770,000 bbls; shipments, 83,574 bbls; runs, 54,429 bbls. Pitt-burg, Feb. 10.—Petroleum dull. National Transit certificates opened at 605c; closed at 595c; highest, 604c; jowest 595c. cest 50°c. Bradford, Feb. 10.—National Transit certificates opened one: closed at 50°c; highest, 60°c; lowest, 50°c. barances, 68,000 bbis.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS. cabinel-makers be withdrawn from the carpenter shops of John Downey, at Thirty-third-1, and Ninth ave.

Mrs. Justine Frederick, of Fair Haven, Conn.;

Frank Avery, son of J. E. Avery; Mrs. Jennie Bulley, widow of George Balley, of Budalo, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Downey is one of the richest carpenters in America. He employs thousands of men at fines and always has some of the largest contracts in this city. If the decision of the Board of Delegates causes a strike, as is extremely probable, all the other budding trades will be involved, and a strike will cause work on hundreds of buildings to be stopped.

Mrs. Justine Frederick, of Fair Haven, Conn.;

Mrs. Jennie Bulley, Mrs. Jennie

MANHATTAN COLLEGE ALUMNI DINE.

LANS FOR IMPROVING THE COLLEGE ACCOMMO DATIONS-SOME OF THE GUESTS.

The Manhattan College Alumni sat down to their annual dinner last evening in the front room on Fifty-eighth-st. side of De La Salle Institute. It was a pleasant gathering of about ninety men, and the walls were completely concealed behind a series of large American flags linked together and depending from the ceiling until they almost touched the floor. The assemblage was thus enveloped in the National colors. The dinner was served by Louis L. Mazzetti from his Forty-ninth-st, and Sixth ave. establishment The Rev. Malick A. Cunnion, president of the Alumui and rector of St. Raphnel's Church, presided. The Rev. John B. Salter, vice-president and rector of St. Joseph's Church, was there, and J. J. Grady, third vice-president. Among others present were Quinn, secretary; the Rev. Brother Anthony, of the Order of the Christian Brothers, who conduct both the college and the De La Salle Institute; also Brother Isaac John, president of the De La Salle Institute; Father Joseph B. McMann, of the Cathedral; the Rev. Father Thomas Grennan, chaplain of Manhattan College; the Rev. M. Lardle, the Rev. J. H. Bigley, the Rev. William B. Farrell, of the Brooklyn Ca-thedral; the Rev. J. H. Mitchell, of Brooklyn; Dr. Ferrer, James D. Lamb, Colonel Thomas F. Galway. R. Ogden Glover, Dr. C. M. O'Leary, Dr. E. D. O'Nell, Dr. H. C. McLean, David McClue, Thomas F. Grady.

F. T. Fitzgerald and James A. Deering. The first tonst of the evening was "The Manhattan Academy," by Thomas F. Byrne, who gave an interest-ing historical sketch of the college. The next toast was "Our Infants-the Class of 1891." This was responded to by a representative of the class, James P. Keenan. Colonel Galway spoke for the "Manhattan College, at Irvington." Those interested in the college have already secured forty-seven actes at Irvington, a portion of the land having previously belonged to the Cyrus W. Field estate, and here it is proposed to construct a series of wooden college buildings. The toast Our Sister Societies" was responded to by Peter L. Condon, president of the St. Francis Navier alumni. The fifth and last toast was "Manhattan University." for which the Rev. John Dolan, of Fonda, spoke. His remarks consisted largely of prophecy, pointing to a successful future for the institution.

TROTTING MEN MAKE RULES.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS OFFERED AT THEIR

TURF CONGRESS. The Turf Congress at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday attracted a large number of trotting horsemen from every part of the country. Following are some of those presents: P. P. Johnston, of Lexington, Ky.; Frederick J. Lake, of Chicago; W. C. Blake, of Cedar Rapids, lowa; C. H. Page, of Philadelphia; George W. Archer, of Rochester; C. J. Hamilin, of Builaio; William Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohie; E. A. Tisten, of Lexington, Ky.; A. L. Fairchild, of Hamiin, of Rullalo; William Edwards, of Cleveland, Onlo;
E. A. Tipton, of Lexington, Ky.; A. L. Fairchild, of
Kansas City, Mo.; O. L. Whitelaw, of St. Louis; Leron
Andrews, of Buffalo; R. M. Rogers, Jr., of Chicago; W. E.
Woelley, of Buffalo; A. S. Lawrence, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa;
M. M. Morse, W. R. Allen, Robert Haugh, T. O. King and
H. M. Whitehead, of Brooklyn.
In the Nelson-Meryon case, F. M. Noble and his horse.

In the Nelson-Aleryon case, F. M. Noble and his horse Aleryon were expelled. C. H. Nelson and his horse. Nelson have been ruled off since December, 1890. The

REVISED LIST OF GUESTS.

Richard H. Meares, the proprietor of the burned hotel, made out a corrected list of guests. In it were the names as already published, and the following new ones: Room 34, on first floor, was occupied by of 1802: President, P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; first vice-president, David Bonner, New-York; second vice-president, Frank L. Loombs, Napa, Cal. District Boards; Eastern district-George M. Stearus, Chicepee, Mass.; Morsan G. Buikeley, Hartford, Conn.; C. D. Palmer, Lowell, Mass. Atlantic district—G. W. Archer, Rochester, N. Y.; J. C. Sioley, Franklin, Penn.; Frank Bowers, Philadelphia, Penn. Central district—G. M. Fogg, Nishville, Tenn.; William Edwards, Cleveland, Ohio; William Russell Allen, St. Louls. Western district—U. C. Blake, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee; Charles Schwartz, Chicago. Pacific district—N. T. Smith, San Schwartz, Chicago. Pacific district—N. T. Smith, San Francisco; Jesse D. Carr, Salinas, Cal.; E. S. Rothschild.

Portland, Oregon.

The report of the Committee on Rules was then taken The report of the committee of the first of importance which provoked discussion was rule four. The old rule read as follows: "In all purses three or more entries are required, and two to stort, unless otherwise specified."

The new rule is that when any association advertises five to enter and three or more to start, the race must be declared off if there are not the advertised number of entering the New York Priving Club, because C. O. Willis, of the New-York Driving Club, began omplete list of typewritten rules which he wanted the complete list of typewritten rules which he wanted the congress to adopt. He objected so much that one of the members said that he must have been trained by William S. Hoinan, of Indiana. In every rule where the word shall occurred he wanted the word may substituted, and where the word may appeared he wanted to change to shall. When one nember proposed to refer to a dictionary he said he ob-

pected to the dictionary. the stand and to add a fourth man, if desirable, to act as starter. Mr. Willis objected. Mr. Archer offered the following amendment: "That a starter could be employed, if necessary, and that he should have full control of the horses and drivers while they remained under his supervision." This was adopted.

supervision." This was adopted.

David Bonner moved to reconsider Mr. Archer's amendment, and the delate became decidedly hot, and amendments were made by many members, but was voted down. At the end the following was adopted, and is now the rule: "A starter may be employed, and he or the judge may have control of the drivers and horses after the first score

until the word 'Go' is given."

Several rules were adopted without amendment, notwith-standing Mr. Willis's objections. Rule 29, however, gave him another chance to introduce one of his rules. He wanted any driver who said up a near experied and to have every horse driven out to his utmost capacity in every heat; also that there should be no betting in the Paris mutuals or books made on the result of a heat, but that all bets be made on the result of the race. This caused an-

other distressing debate.

It was said by many of the horsemen present at the meeting that the Western or American Association would rule Mr. Neison off at its next meeting, and that both the National and American Associations would respect each she said positively that Mrs. Van Norden did not bave the missing diamonds either around her wast or in her room at the Hotel Royal, but that they were in a safe-deposit vanit. The police have the silver box with the diamonds which was found in the ruins on Tine-stay still in their possession, and do not intend to deliver it to Mr. Van Norden till he can prove that they are his property. Hie said nothing about the silver box when he made the statement of his loss. He purgles the police.

Among the articles taken out of the ruins yesterday were a woman's gold watch, No. 31,364, another No. 20,044, one numbered 6,985, and one man's gold watch and chain. and the members of the National Trotting Association want to see such laws on the statute-books of every State.

P. P. Johnston and H. M. Whitehead instructed Secretary M. M. Morse to send copies of the rules and by-laws to the delly papers as soon as they are printed.

> DIMENSIONS OF THE NEW SUN SPOTS, Albany, Feb. 10 (Special) .- At the Dudley Observaing to the calculation, show that the disturbance covers an area of 140,000 by 100,000 miles. The principal spot has two nuclei, each having a diameter of 14,000 miles; and the penumbra about the main spot has an extreme width of 65,000 miles.

To get things clean in half the time; To keep things clean for half the money; Use FAIRBANK'S

Gold Dust Washing Powder. Sold everywhere. Pleases everybody.